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COMMUNITY CLUB

The Carbon Chronicle



NEW VOLUME 1: NUMBER 13

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

STANFIELD'S
Unshrinkable
UNDERWEAR

8 lb. Grey Wool Blankets, reg. \$14.95, Now... \$9.95
Wool Bed Throws... \$5.95 to \$9.95
Chenille Bed Spreads... \$10.95 to \$17.95
Comforters... \$3.45—\$4.95—\$8.95

Shipment of Ladies winter weight vests and bloomers.
Also over size.

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

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ALADDIN LAMPS, complete
\$6.75

COLEMAN LAMPS

Gas or Coal Oil

\$6.50

With Shade, \$7.75

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

Your SUBSCRIPTION Appreciated

CHEESE - CHEESE

2,000 Pounds CHEESE

Alberta - Ontario - Quebec

Buy a big chunk. At this
price it won't last long. lb. 29c

APPLES

We have McIntosh Reds,
Delicious, Rome Beauty,
Spitzenberg and Wagners.

Sweet Potatoes

Pound... 10c

Ripe Tomatoes

Pound... 27c

Lots of Potatoes, Carrots,
Parsnips, Cabbage, Tur-
nips, on hand.

Potatoes

-Large, mealy, smooth
Netted Gems.
50 lbs. for... \$1.50

Kraft Dinner

2 packages for... 33c

Plum Jam

Large tin... 45c

St. John's Bread

Boxen Bean, Boxen
Per pound... 27c

Oranges

Sweet, juicy.
344s, 4 doz... 89c
288s, per doz... 33c

Hubbard Squash

Very tasty vegetable
Per pound... 3c

Beef Fat

1 lb package... 15c

Red Rose Coffee

3 lb. tin... \$1.29

Oyster Shell

No. 1, 50 lb. bag... \$1.25

Bloater Paste

Very tasty spread.
Per tin... 10c

Playing Cards

Per deck... 45c

Pretzel Stick Biscuits

Get some now
Per lb... 25c

Kam, Prem, Spork

Per tin... 28c

Toys! Toys! Toys! Toys!

Ten Big Packing Cases, now Unpacking
We are a little late this year, but out on display from
now on are games, dolls, rabbits, dogs, cats, moose,
polar bears, trains, trucks, cars, sleighs, wagons, etc.

Groceries and Fruit from A to Z

C. H. Nash & Son

Phone 11

Carbon

THE CONCERT
PROBLEM

Two weeks ago the Carbon
teaching staff had an announce-
ment put in the Chronicle to the
effect that unless stage facilities,
etc., were provided it would be
impossible for the school to have
a Christmas program.

It seems that the announce-
ment had the desired effect.
Some enterprising and commu-
nity minded citizen, or citizens,
not wishing to be deprived of
this type of entertainment has,
through the columns of the
Chronicle, offered to see to it
that the above mentioned facili-
ties are obtained. The spirit thus
shown is commendable.

It is hoped that this task is not
underestimated in any way. Be-
sides a larger platform, curtains,
dressing rooms, wings for the
stage, etc., a false back will need
to be put on the stage. This is
necessary in order to facilitate
proper entrances and exits to
and from the stage proper. Per-
haps if the person or persons in-
terested would discuss these
matters with the staff much con-
fusion and waste of energy
would be avoided.

ALBERTA FARMERS
UNION

The next meeting of this organi-
zation will be held in the Scout
Hall on Monday Dec. 3rd next at
8.00 p.m. All members near or
far are especially urged to attend
this meeting for the following
reasons: Annual elections of
officers, and the provincial con-
vention report.

Consider the election of officers.
Why, oh why is it that so much
arguing goes on AFTER a meet-
ing instead of at the meeting?
Someone objects to the election
of this one or that one, and in-
stead of attending the meeting
and nominating the person for a
particular post, he prefers to
"armchair dictate" and grumble
afterwards.

Regarding the provincial con-
vention the report ought to be
very interesting, unless I miss
my guess, as there is likely to be
some big changes in our main
organization, however, time will
tell. Furthermore, there will un-
doubtedly be a definite report on
the amalgamation of the A. F. U.,
the U. F. A., and the Alberta Fed-
eration of Agriculture, and as it
has already come to my ears that
some are opposed to this amal-
gamation, we particularly ask
those who object to leave their
warm fireplaces and attend this
meeting so that they can air their
views.

Lastly, if you have any matters
dealing with provincial subjects,
we have a chance of putting these
ideas before the government
representatives immediately - but
these suggestions must be in
later than this meeting.

Charles Cave, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Andrew Walker and fam-
ily wish to thank Dr. McFarlane
and all their friends and neigh-
bors for their kindness and
sympathy in their recent bereave-
ment.

Electric PORTABLE Acetelyene
WELDINGGeneral repairs to all makes of
Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Del's Service Station

D. J. TETZ PHONE 610 CARBON CORNER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear sir,

Many farmers are stiff and
slow after the recent bonspiel.

Wide eyed spectators looked
in to see some real curling.
Many of our farmer friends
intend to curl all winter provid-
ing the weather permits. Their
only wish is after driving to the
rink in the cold weather that the
opponents are ready to play. In
previous years the people who
live in town either are late or do
not come at all for no reason at
all.

This we hope will be overcome
and make it a record season for
all concerned.

An Interested Curlier.

OLD TIMERS

REUNION SUCCESS

The Carbon Old Timers Associa-
tion held a very successful re-
union on Wednesday, Nov. 21, in
the Scout hall, Carbon. Starting
at 7 p.m. with a chicken banquet,
at which 136 were present, the
celebrations were continued with
an old time dance. There were 28
items on the dance program
which was drawn up by W. Doug-
las and Len Mancell and includ-
ed all the old time favorites. An
entertainment was provided at
the midnight supper hour under
the chairmanship of C. H. Nash,
and included a tap dance by Mrs.
H. Bramley, vocal duet by Mrs.
McMann and Mrs. Bucknell and
a vocal solo by Mr. Gordon, Jr. J.
Gordon was floor manager, and
the dance music was provided
by C. L. Mancell's orchestra.

SONG FESTIVAL AND
SPECIAL GOSPEL
MEETINGS DEC. 2-13

The Baptist Churches of South-
ern Alberta will have their
annual Song Festival Sunday,
December 2nd, which is to con-
vene at the Scout Hall here in
Carbon beginning at 10 a.m. The
morning services will be con-
ducted partly in the German
language but the actual Song



Rev. G. Rauser
Franklin, Calif.
Special Speaker

Festival, beginning at 2 p.m.,
will be all English. May we in-
vite you to come and here good
music as well as our Special
Speaker, Rev. G. G. Rauser of
Franklin, California.

For the following two weeks
there will be special evening
services conducted at the Bethel
and Freudenlund Churches, one
week at each church respectively.
The Rev. Rauser, famous Evan-
gelist, will bring the messages.
Come and here the Gospel for
your own soul's sake!

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Order Your Xmas Flowers from Us.

Cut Flowers Floral Designs
Wedding Bouquets Potted Plants
Flowers Sent by Wire.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Phm. C. CARBON, Alberta

MASSEY-HARRIS No. 9
High Quality Cream Separator
400-450 lbs., \$61.00 550-600 lbs., \$72.25
850-900 lbs., \$84.50

The Cream Separator with the Film-Flow Bowl.

D. G. MURRAY
CARBON, ALBERTA

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY



Full line of Toys, Games,
Books, and Dolls of
every description
Wrapping Paper
Tree Decorations

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

WM. F. ROSS, Manager

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ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

The rates are low, and will amaze yer.
So see the agent - W. A. Braisher.

You can also make a big saving on your Fire Insurance

SEE THE CARBON AGENT

W. A. BRAISHER, FOR RATES

Carbon Locker Storage

Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats,
Fish and Poultry

Lockers Now Available

Use your lockers during meat rationing and
SAVE MEAT'POOL' YOUR DRESSED
TURKEYS

Chickens Ducks Geese

and receive the full benefit of
CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Our buyer will be at Carbon on
Thursday, December 6th
Tuesday, December 11th

ALTA. POULTRY PRODUCERS

EDMONTON LIMITED LICENSE NO. 6 ALBERTA

THE RECENT CONFERENCE of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations held in Quebec City, was of great interest to the people of Canada. Agriculture is one of our largest industries and any matter which concerns it, also concerns the interests of a very large part of the population. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has as its purpose to ensure freedom from want or hunger for all the people of the world, through raising the levels of production in agriculture, forestry and fishing, and at the same time organizing proper distribution on a world-wide basis. This is the first of the United Nations organizations to be set up on a permanent footing and its success may have considerable bearing on the future of the United Nations and the international co-operation which has been planned by the United Nations.

Surpluses To Be Distributed

are shortages elsewhere.

One of the fundamental objects of the Organization is to raise nutrition levels in all countries, and to plan the distribution of food so as to avoid shortages in one country while there are shortages in another. In the past, we have too often seen great surpluses of Canadian wheat remaining unsold, while there were food shortages in other parts of the world. The situation has not been improved by the fact that the Government has been buying surplus wheat for the purpose of making it available to the producers of the surplus products, and to the people who have been in need of them. It is hoped that in the future these surpluses will be avoided, and it is clear that more equitable and efficient distribution could be achieved by the use of the Organization's funds, and increasing the well-being and prosperity of individual nations.

Information To Be Furnished

While the work of the Food and Agriculture Organization is to be concerned with international problems, the needs and interests of individual countries before individual governments are of the greatest importance. It is also proposed that representatives of the F.A.O. will keep the farmers' organizations before individual governments in respect to marketing and other important matters. It was at the meeting of the F.A.O. in Rome, 1945, that the greatest food-producing nations, was chosen as the meeting place for this conference, and that Canadian agricultural experts took a prominent part in all the discussions. It is now Canada's responsibility to do all that is in her power to assist the F.A.O. in its work towards practical international co-operation growing out of the United Nations Conference. It is a difficult task, but one which may be a great benefit to the world.

They sell so fast, you just can't buy Christie's Premium Soda Crackers that aren't dependably fresh. And more! they're crisp, light, tender. So good with soup, so tasty as a snack!

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist.

Gold was first found in Idaho in 1862.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlets "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

The occurrences that come to a man are the fruit of his own character.—Emerson.

The noblest mind the best contentment has.—Spenser.

relief from aches!

R.C.A.F., recently returned from overseas.

* * * * *

CWAC VISITS DENMARK—

BOTTLE TODAY!

44 Pronoun **HE** **HE** **HE** 62 Symbol for
45 Turkish coin **KROSE** **DEY** selenium
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

BUY

Farm Problems To Be Discussed At Conference

OTTAWA.—The first peace-time conference of Dominion and provincial agricultural experts will be held here in the first week of December.

The annual meeting brings together agricultural ministers and experts of provincial departments with Agricultural Minister Gardiner and federal authorities to discuss the state and prospects of the farming industry throughout the Dominion. Following the conferences farmers are advised regarding best types of crops on which to concentrate the following season.

Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of Canadian experimental farms, who returned from the Allied Nations food conferences in Quebec, told The Canadian Press nothing had developed from the discussions that would make it desirable for Canada to shift from its traditional farm products such as wheat, coarse grain, pork products, beef products, cheese, butter, poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

It has been the custom at these annual meetings in 1936-1939 to forecast the best crops to emphasize. In the matter of wheat, the farmers followed the lead given by the government last year and sowed approximately the same amount of land in wheat as in 1944. They increased acreage under oats and barley but not to the extent agreed upon in the previous year. This fact, say officials, coupled with short grain crops all around, means a distinct shortage of coarse grains for feed the livestock this winter.

OVERESTIMATED

1944 Wheat Crop Not As Large As Was Stated

OTTAWA.—The 1944 wheat crop was overestimated by 18,900,000 bushels, or about five per cent, in western Canada, preliminary disposition data available indicated. The final estimate of the 1944 crop will not be made available until January, 1945.

Estimates for Saskatchewan were approximately 7.9 million bushels high, while Manitoba and Alberta were overestimated by 4.7 and 6.4 million bushels respectively. The third estimate was set at 410.5 million bushels, but the preliminary adjustment of the crop estimate for 1944 places production at 391.6 million bushels.

The greatest reductions in the quantity of wheat fed on farms on the prairie provinces for the 1944-45 crop year took place in Saskatchewan and Alberta. In Manitoba the volume of wheat fed did not decrease appreciably.

Farmers' marketing rose from 325.0 million bushels in 1943-44 to 352.7 million in 1944-45, with the greatest increase recorded in Saskatchewan.

An increase was shown in the protein content of the 1945 western Canadian wheat crop. Western Canadian wheat is now estimated to have a protein content of 14.2 per cent, according to an infirmary report released by the board of grain commissioners' laboratory.

This protein level is higher than that for 1944 by 1.2 per cent. It is also higher by 0.6 per cent, than the mean for the past 15 years.

Samples tested to reach these figures totaled 3,621, including 253 from Manitoba, 2,118 from Saskatchewan and 850 from Alberta.

The average protein levels for each province with corresponding final values for 1944 shown in brackets are: Manitoba 12.3 per cent. (12.7); Saskatchewan 14.6 per cent. (13.2); Alberta 14.5 per cent. (12.8).

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Reason Workers Give For Quitting Atomic Bomb Project

WASHINGTON.—The atomic bomb project, led by Dr. Groves, said hundreds of workers, key men and scientists are quitting the atomic bomb project because of uncertainty over the future of the job.

Questioned about a report to this effect, Gen. Groves, in overall charge of the atomic bomb project, told a reporter he has lost some of his best men, both at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., as well as at Los Alamos, N.M. He said field representatives report that in numerous instances departing workers list "uncertainty of the future" as a primary or secondary cause for quitting.

CUTTING CHRISTMAS TREES

VICTORIA.—The annual harvest of Christmas trees in British Columbia for the export market now is in full swing and cutting will continue for export until the middle of December with a record cut expected in the Invermere district, largest Christmas tree producing area of the province.

OTTAWA.—Economic and women attending Canadian universities for the current term already number more than 10,000 and are making "splendid progress," said Minister Mackenzie said in a statement.

PRICE EXPLAINED

Variations In Net Returns Per Feed

OTTAWA.—Western farmers receive the same price for feed barley for maling barley, but there are variations in the net returns because of the dockage, Trade and Commerce Minister J. A. MacKinnon informed the House of Commons in a return to E. G. McElwain, (C.C.P., Asst. Min.).

"All grades of barley are currently trading at the same price of 74 1/2 cents per bushel, basis in store Fort William-Port Arthur," he said.

The 20 per cent. per bushel guaranteed advance equalization payment was made on barley delivered and sold within the regulations since July 31, 1945.

Maling barley does not necessarily have to be cleaned at Winnipeg before being sold. If the official grade given, then the dockage is taken into account when settlement is made for the barley.

For instance, if there were 1,000 bushels in the car, and the inspection certificate showed three per cent. dockage, the seller would only receive settlement for 970 bushels. He would, however, be credited with moving the dockage and given the value of the dockage removed."

Canada Decides Not To Concede Freedom Of Air

OTTAWA.—Until a method for international regulation of rates and frequencies on international air routes was agreed Canada was not prepared to concede general freedom of flight to other countries over Canadian territory. Canadian Minister Howe said in the commons.

He signed the house to approve the international aviation agreement. Agreements at Chicago last December are explained why the "free freedoms" international air routes would be a disaster.

Support for the resolution came from the Progressive Conservative and Liberal members. John Diefenbaker (P.C. - Lake County) adjourned the debate so he might study the contents of Mr. Howe's statement.

After adjournment of the air agreement debate, the house began clause-by-clause study of a bill authorizing international and domestic expansion of Trans-Canada Air Lines. At the night sitting, the T.C.A. bill was passed on the third reading after lengthy discussion over the various clauses.

Canada, he said, both at the conference and now, still believed a system of regulating the rates charged by air lines and the number of planes they could fly on a given route was necessary to avoid international friction. Along with such a system should go agreement by all nations to control the number of certain freedom of navigation over their territory.

There was no difficulty about the first two freedoms—to fly over and to land for gasoline or other service purposes. There was little difficulty over the next two—to carry traffic into and pick up traffic from another country. On the fifth freedom—to take traffic between a second and a third country—there was difficulty.

Agreement was reached on a method of regulating rates and frequencies on the basis of four freedoms with the "escalator clause" providing for increasing frequencies when a line gained more traffic.

The United States wanted traffic carried under the fifth freedom also taken into account and Britain was opposed on the ground it would enable powerful lines to take all local air traffic.

"This was small difference," said Mr. Howe, "but the voters arising out of a protracted and exhausting period of meetings at a time when weather and immediate surroundings were apt to add to the general restlessness, as well as the difficulties, resulted in a cessation of attempts to bridge the gap."

"Instead, the provisional international civil aviation organization has been directed to pursue study of the principles to be followed in establishing rates and services. I believe they will be successful."

Mr. Howe said Canada hoped all nations would see the five freedoms when it has been possible to reach agreement on rates and services and Canadian efforts in the organization at Montreal would be directed to that end.

DIRECTOR OF CANCER SOCIETY

—Mr. W. W. Southam, recently elected a director of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, a nationwide institution, whose aims are education, research, and relief, is a vigorous fighter against the scourge of cancer.

FREE OF PRESS

Freedom Of News Vital To Reconstruction Says Clement Attlee

LONDON.—Prime Minister Clement Attlee declared that "a free press is essential to post-war international co-operation."

Addressing a meeting of the newspaper society, Attlee paid tribute to the role of a free press during the war.

"In this country," he said, "have long been committed to a belief in the freedom of the press and the liberty to comment. We shall remain so."

He declared that in the achievement of rehabilitation and reconstruction "nothing is, I am convinced, more essential than that there shall be a free flow of news about the world."

It is in independent reporting of events by men and women trained in the art of informing the public that the ordinary people of all nations look chiefly for their understanding of each other," he said.

"For our part we hope that journalists from other countries will come to our country in increasing numbers to observe, to comment and to report back to their own people in their own way of life and the manner in which we are dealing with our affairs."

He praised the role of the British press "which has played so worthy a part in British life and which acts as I know so high a standard of national service and responsibility."

RETURNS TO LONDON

LONDON.—Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, arrived back at his office in Canada house here, refreshed after a three-month visit to Canada.

Will Be Judges At War Crime Trials Opening Nov. 20

Russian member of United Nations War Crimes Tribunal is Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko.

Lord Justice Lawrence is British judge in the court which will try Nazis.

France is represented by M. Dunois de Varville. Mass trial opens on Nov. 20.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo

—The TRUE GLORY—Two Saskatchewan soldiers, Lieut. G. A. Gamme, upper right, and Sgt. Len Thon, lower left, had a part in making "The True Glory," Army film presenting the European war from D-Day to V-Day. The two above scenes, taken at Caen, are typical of those shown in the film, which is making its tour in Canadian theatres this month.

Have Program For Removal Of Trade Restraints

WASHINGTON.—The United States and Great Britain were reported to have agreed on a sweeping program for removing restraints on world trade.

This is the immediate forerunner, officials predict, of another agreement on United States financial assistance to Britain. A review of the financial positions showed that the sum probably will be between \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.

The terms are understood to include:

1. A two per cent. interest rate.
2. Repayment in 5 years, beginning five years after the actual making of the loan. This five-year span is to allow the British people to get back on their feet financially.

A provision that any time the British Empire fails to take in sufficient funds its payment for that year officials agreed to work on further tariff reductions, too.

The British negotiators, Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax, transmitted their views to London about 10 days ago. So far as can be learned they are waiting for a final decision from the London government.

When the British government agreed to the plan, Americans responded with a demand that the British break up various trade restraints which the United States officials and businessmen do not like. The British ask tariff reductions in return.

It was learned that the British government agreed to the principle of cutting out the empire preference system of taxes but pointed out it would take sometime to accomplish this. Indications were that American officials agreed to work on further tariff reductions, too.

It is understood the British government also plans to abandon the empire dollar pool.

FOREST FIRES

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—R. V. Smith, of the Dominion department of lands and forests, told a meeting that 10,000,000 acres of Canadian forest have been destroyed through fire in the last 24 years. Since Confederation, "we have burned up more than 100,000,000 cords of wood."

Nearly 60 kinds of food fish are found in the St. Lawrence.



SON OF HIROHITO—Prince Masahito Yoshihito, 10, emperor Hirohito's youngest son, smiles over his textbook at the House of Peers school in Nikko, 90 miles from Tokyo.

It was pointed out that this country, far from requiring additional food, is now putting away many of its own on a standby basis. Britain asks to keep her share to build up her flatie fleet.

Germany had slightly more than 100 T-boats left at war's end. Reports that the Allies plan to scuttling the entire German fleet have brought strong protests from France. But it can be authoritatively stated that the court has agreed to such a plan and will support French claims to a share of the German fleet.

It was assumed that France and the United States, Britain, Norway and Norway would prevent claims which would take care of the British and American share of the German fleet.

That country, however, does not want any enemy submarines—either Japanese or German—to survive.

Recently United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced that it had been agreed among the big powers to set a special committee to study the problem. No announcement of that commission's work is in existence as yet.

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ALL MAY COMPETE

OTTAWA.—Canadian playwrights will have the opportunity again this year of competing for the \$100 prize in the Ottawa drama league workshop for Canadian-written one act plays. It was announced that for the contest, eighth in succession, may be obtained from Edwin P. Nunn (423 Brennan Ave.) Ottawa.

MERCY FUND

To Provide Protection For People In Car Accidents

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's "mercy fund" for people hurt in traffic accidents will become effective Dec. 31, Attorney-General O. McEwen announced.

The fund, officially known as the unqualified judgment fund, is part of a new highway traffic law passed at the end of the session of the legislature. It will be built up from a yearly one dollar fee contributed by all motor drivers until it reaches \$175,000. It must thereafter be maintained up to \$175,000, with a minimum of \$100,000.

The whole purpose of the act is to protect the public against irresponsible drivers of the Mr. McEwen. He believed a greater measure of safety would result.

When a judgment is obtained and the fund is used to pay for the time regular motor licenses are purchased against motorists, held responsible for accidents, who are without public liability insurance and without other assets to meet a judgment.

If the plaintiff's application is accepted, he may collect up to \$5,000, exclusive costs.

FORECAST HEALTH PLAN

WINNIPEG.—A plan for a national health insurance in Canada within two years was predicted here by Hon. Fred Schullz, Manitoba minister of health. Speaking at the 24th annual convention of the Manitoba Hospital Association, he said the plan would insure general medical care of all persons irrespective of their financial capabilities. It would also provide a visiting nursing service.

POST-WAR PROGRAM

LONDON.—The world youth conference demanded in a resolution "post-war program for youth of the world which will free mankind from slavery at government."

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo

—The TRUE GLORY—Two Saskatchewan soldiers, Lieut. G. A. Gamme, upper right, and Sgt. Len Thon, lower left, had a part in making "The True Glory," Army film presenting the European war from D-Day to V-Day. The two above scenes, taken at Caen, are typical of those shown in the film, which is making its tour in Canadian theatres this month.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo

PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

IT'S THE SMALL JOBS THAT MAKE BIG ONES

THE OTHER DAY WE ASKED A MAN FOR HIS PRINTING
AND HE TOLD US:

"OH, OUR PRINTING DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH, ALL
WE HAVE IS A FEW SMALL ORDERS, AND NONE OF THEM
EVER RUN INTO ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE MONEY."

THOSE LITTLE ORDERS ARE THE KIND THAT MAKE
OUR BUSINESS.

MOST OF OUR BUSINESS IS IN PRINTING LETTERHEADS,
ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, POSTERS, OFFICE FORMS, AND
OTHER SMALL ORDERS.

WE APPRECIATE A SMALL ORDER AS WELL AS WE DO
A BIG ONE.

SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY SMALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING,
WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GLAD TO GET
THEM. WE APPRECIATE THEM JUST AS MUCH—AND
TAKES JUST AS GOOD CARE OF THEM—AS IF THEY
ACTUALLY AMOUNTED TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

TRY US FOR

Letterheads - Envelopes
Statements - Bill Heads
Ledger Sheets - Circulars
Posters - Dodgers
Milk Tickets - Menus
Financial Statements
Lodge Notices - Invoices
Work Orders - Labels
Office Forms - Prize Lists
Tax & Assessment Notices
Meal Tickets, Etc., Etc.

Return Mail Service

AGENTS

AND

Correspondents Wanted

IN

Swalwell

Grainger

Beiseker

Irricana

Hesketh

Rockyford

Write for Full Particulars
Liberal Commissions

Send Your Next Order for Printing to:
The Carbon Chronicle

Phone 36

A. Wallace, Prop.

Carbon, Alta.

World Standard Time Was Devised by a Canadian After Many Years of Hard Study

(By Vincent Brown)

THE phrase Greenwich Mean Time is familiar to millions of people throughout the world, and it is roughly understood that the standard time used today in all parts of the world is based on Britain's Thames-side borough of Greenwich. But how, precisely, but the fact that a Turkish business man, who finds his watch two minutes slow and puts it right, here any relation to a small borough in faraway England?

The answer involves a brief dip into British history on the one hand, and world history on the other. A hundred years ago in Britain, different places based their own time on the movements of the sun. When the sun was directly overhead that gave them the hour as 12 o'clock, and they set their clocks accordingly, but as the earth revolved, the time at which the sun was directly overhead, varied in different places. It was not until later by four minutes for every degree of longitude towards the West. This did not greatly bother anybody until the railways appeared in England and travel was speeded up. Then they found that Penance time (Penance on the south-western tip of England) varied from London time by as much as 30 minutes, so that passengers who wanted to travel to London on the 10 o'clock train would be at the station by 8.40 local time.

At first they compromised with this situation, and the time of 1840's on British railway stations gave both the local and Greenwich time. This led, however, to a barrier arriving at Dorchester by local time, and leaving his case because the court had been set by Greenwich time. However, he appealed, and the decision was given on the grounds that local time was the lawful time.

One thing soon became obvious from all this. Such confusion of time, multiplied throughout the whole country, would have to be brought down to one common framework if the railways were to give uniform time-tables. Professional and business men were to know where they stood.

So, in the year 1865, Britain became the pioneer for a universal time formula and was followed by Greenwich, London, was adopted throughout the whole country by the railway systems.

Later, other countries followed Britain's lead and now the world tends to take the time recorded in their capital cities as standard time.

But now international travel speeded up and the problem was arisen. Internationally, there were different countries, now spread externally between these countries, and the time variation might amount to several hours. The position became critical when the telegraph and telephone system came into operation, because it was perfectly possible for a telegram to arrive before it was despatched—or so it seemed if the time of despatch (based on British time) was compared with the time of arrival (based on French time).

At this point in the story, Sir Sandford Fleming appears on the scene. Born in Kingston, Ontario, in 1827, Sir Sandford emigrated to Canada, and very soon built up a company of civil engineers and surveyors. In the course of his work building railways, he became deeply interested in the problem of time. He found that the wide variation in the time scales were confusing the world for many years until finally, with true Scottish persistence, he worked the thing out. The answer apparently came to him quite suddenly one day. It ran like this:

There are 360 degrees in a circle and the earth is roughly spherical. There are 24 hours in each day. If the 360 degrees are divided by the 24 hours, the result is exactly 15. So Fleming proposed the creation of a series of 24 time belts around the globe with a width of 15 degrees each. Each one of these would then be equivalent to one hour in time and we should then have a precise measure of time over the whole of the earth's surface.

He put his solution before the Royal Canadian Institute and demonstrated its possibilities with such vigor and lucidity that they immediately agreed to give the idea their backing.

New came a period of unexpected difficulties. The most sympathetic of Sir Sandford's idea might have recommended it to the least progressive Government but there remained governments who, for one reason or another, were unconvinced of the necessity for a change.

It needed another conference in 1884, held at Washington at the invitation of the U.S.A., before one by one the major and minor powers accepted the scheme. So today, Cairo, Alexandria and Ankara use the Sir Sandford Fleming time to standardize their time.

But this is the interesting point. The principle of standard time which began in Britain at Greenwich, and



MANLY F. MINER, WILHELMINA MINER, TY COBB

It is doubtful if any private home in America ever attracted more famous personalities than has the home of the late Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ontario. Men and women in every walk of life. His home has often been termed "a Sanctuary for Birds and Boys" because on one side of his residence is located his world famous Bird Sanctuary while on the opposite side and near his community baseball diamond and club house for the boys and girls of the community. Jack Miner used to say, "Every farmer provides a place for his hogs to run and play, why shouldn't I provide a place for not only my boys but the girls and boys of my community?" For years his baseball diamond and humanitarian activities attracted the attention of many famous outdoor sportsmen, among them was the world famous baseball player, Ty Cobb. Although his friend Jack Miner has passed on, yet Ty continues to visit Canada for no other reason than to visit the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary. Photo shows most recent photo of Ty Cobb in Jack Miner's back yard with Manly F. Miner, Jack Miner's eldest son, and Wilhelmina Conklin Miner, Jack Miner's only granddaughter.

Science Service

Maintain Research Divisions For The Benefit Of Agriculture

The work of the Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is directed toward the solution of practical problems connected with the application of scientific investigation. The Service is research in agricultural science, and the development of the National Collection of Insects, the Dominion Arboretum, and an economic herbarium. It deals with problems relating to the ravages of insects and pests and the effect of plants and animals on the destruction of plants and animal products through the National Fur Service and the nutritional requirements of plants and animals, and the chemistry and microbiology of food and drugs.

The Service carries out chemical and biological determinations required in the administration of various laws. It also carries out and administers the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, including the inspection of imported goods and plants and products, and the establishment of quarantine and control measures for introduced pests and diseases. The work in the various laboratories of the Science Service is coordinated with agricultural research undertaken by the Experimental Farms Service and other units of the Department of Agriculture, and with certain special research projects undertaken by the National Research Council and by universities and colleges of agriculture.

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Lifting The Veil Of Secrecy About The Jet Propulsion Gas Turbine Aeroplane Engine

(Holtz-Boyer Technical Service)

IT is now possible to lift the veil of secrecy which has shrouded the jet propulsion gas turbine aero engine. Although a limited amount of information has been released on aircraft powered with such engines, details of the engines themselves were, during the war, a "top secret" matter.

There was in England, however, a man with an unquenchable faith in the jet turbine engine and despite all kinds of difficulties, he persevered with his ideas and finally produced a successful design. This man was Air Commodore Whittle of the R.A.F., and all of the jet propelled aero engines which are now in production in England and the United States are based on his original design.

The first Meteor aircraft fitted with this engine was the first jet to defeat the enemy in August, 1944, and since that time several squadrons of the R.A.F. have been completely equipped with this aircraft, which is the only jet engine aircraft of the United Nations ever to have been in operation against the enemy.

This engine is now in quantity production and very many hundreds have been produced and fitted to Meteor aircraft over 120 of which were produced some time ago.

The engine is very easy to fit as the pilot has only one control, the throttle, and he only has to watch the jet pipe temperature, and normally these two are automatically maintained within safe limits by the R.P.M. governor and the limitations on fuel flow determined by the fuel system settings.

The starting of the engine from the pilot's point of view is also very simple, as it is completely automatic, apart from the normal opening of fuel cocks, all the pilot has to do is to press the starter button. From that point on, the starting is controlled automatically by a time panel. The normal danger signals initially by means of starter plugs which give a continuous spark, and the argument that the engine gets going.

There is none of the uncertainty in the jet engine which often exists with the piston engine as the engine will always start the first time. There is something definitely wrong. There is no personal effort involved and no experience does not enter into the starting as they sometimes have to do with piston engines. It is interesting to note that both engines of the Meteor aircraft which is now in Canada, were started the first time without any hesitation.

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YOUR BREAD IS EASY TO TAKE! WITH ROYAL YEAST IT'S EASY TO MAKE



Only 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEFENDABLE STRENGTH

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— ALCATRAZ ESCAPE

By JOCK CARROLL

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THE CANADIAN ARMY

Ross Munro Tells The Story Of His
War Record In His New Book

THE DIEPPE RAID WAS SCHEDULED
to take place six weeks before it did,
and when bad weather forced its
postponement, troops already em-
barked for France broke down and
cried, "Gauklett to Overlord," the first full
account of the Canadian Army given
to the public.

Written with au-
thority gained from
five years' associa-
tion with Cana-
dian service-
overseas chief
war correspondent
for The Canadian
Press, Munro has
set down the story
of the Canadian
Army in a 320,000-word book just published
by The Macmillan Co. of Canada.

♦ Munro reveals the postponement
for the first time in his chapter on
the Aug. 19, 1942, Dieppe attack
during which he was on or close to
the erupting beaches for eight hours.
Men from the 2nd Canadian Division
were ready for the raid July 4, but
side and weather conditions made it
to be right. There were postponements,
and July 7 was the last day on which
the raid could take place. The heart-
breaking news of the cancellation
came in mid-morning, and Munro
writes in his diary that he had been
so depressed.

Six weeks later the same troops
were sent on the raid, "a sudden
decision dictated by the necessities
of the North African landing opera-
tion being planned at the time and sched-
uled for early November." In the
August raid, Canadian troops were
assigned the tasks that paratroops
were to do in July, eliminating the
need for such perfect weather con-
ditions.

Munro re-tells the story of the Aug.
19 raid which cost Canada such a
heavy toll of lives, and makes a de-
tailed analysis of the operation and
its influence on the future course of
the war. "There seem to have been
no errors," he writes, "and the raid
was linked intimately with the North
African retirement, which was sched-
uled for the following November. The second
was part of the main Second Front
plan, and was being started
even at that early date."

The CP war correspondent also
writes of the men and the operations
he saw at Spitbergen, North Africa,
Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Hol-
land and Germany. He is a reporter
who was with the army from
"Gauklett" to "Overlord," the code
names given to the Spitbergen op-
eration in 1941, and the west front
campaigns.

Through chapters replete with
details and background, which even his
hundred news stories from the front
could not provide in full, Munro
takes the army from its formative
years in southern England, to the
siege of Calais as a partner in the
allied invasion of France.

"The fundamental reason" for Gen.
A. G. L. McNaghon's retirement
from the army command in 1943, was
a conflict between the general and
the members of the cabinet
over the question of appointing
Munro, says Gen. McNaghon.
Munro's desire to keep the Army together
as an entity for the west front cam-
paigns, and his opposition to the
disbanding of the 1st Canadian Corps.

It was intended originally to bring
the 1st Division back from Italy in
the fall of 1943, but instead the
Canadian force was increased to
corps strength. "The army com-
mander was in variance with the
plan," Munro relates. He opposed it
and was overruled. In the fall of 1943,
the army commander, whose health
was never very robust, took ill and
at Christmas it was announced that
he was leaving his army command
because of ill-health.

Munro says that Gen. McNaghon
and the then defence minister, Col.
J. L. Ralston, "clashed practically
every time they met. The climax came
when it was decided to send the 1st
Corps to Italy. Then the differences
between the two burst into open flame."

Referring to rumors, current at the
time, that a dispute between Mc-
Naghon and Field Marshal Mac-
donald, commander of the Canadian
army, was the cause of the general's
retirement, Munro says that while
it is true the general never
saw eye to eye, "there was no con-
siderable misunderstanding between
them," and that McNaghon had
nothing to do with McNaghon's
retirement.

Munro tells of "able criticism" of
McNaghon which developed out of
the conduct of the 2nd Canadian
Corps as exercises eight months
before the retirement. Although the
corps was comparatively new and did
not have all its equipment, harsh
comments on the general's tactics
appeared in the light of the tactical
maneuver and were distributed to
various headquarters.

"General McNaghon's prestige
was damaged and his standing in the
War Office and in Whitehall suffered,"
writes Munro. "This probably was a
contributing factor to his retirement."

Sir William Beveridge, author of
the famous economic theory, called
"The Beveridge Plan" was born in
Rangpur, Bengal, India.

Quality Guaranteed



It takes two to make a marriage
—a single girl and an anxious
mother.

"What became of my secretary?"

"I married her and now she's my
treasure."

"Why don't more women take
up the law?"

"They prefer to lay it down."

"Yes, a horrible example of the
results of unskilled labor."

"I notice that the Bowleys seem
to get along much better these
days."

"Yes, ever since he went home
this summer and saw the light. He
was in love with 20 years ago."

First Soldier: "Why ain't you
going with Mary any more?"

Second Soldier: "Well, she
wasn't pretty, didn't have no
money, and married Joe Schultz."

Third Soldier: "I just took the advice of my
friends and dropped her."

"If you give me your telephone
number, I'll call you sometime."

"It's in the book."

"Fine, and what's your name?"

"That's in the book, too."

"I was outspoken at the Women's
Club today, dear."

"How do you outstep you?"

"You say you want a job in this
office? Well, what can you do?"

"Nothing."

"Why didn't you apply sooner? All
those long salaried positions were
taken long ago."

Hubbard (the ingenious type):
"I've invented a new type of woman's
handbag, dear."

Wife (skeptically): "What's
new about it?"

Hubbard: "The zipper's at the
bottom. Isn't that where every-
thing usually is when you want
it?"

Toddler's Outfit

4775
526

Pattern 4775, addition size 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 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1346, 1347, 134

MOST OF US DON'T KNOW

Hardly anyone—not even the publisher—knows how important a newspaper is to a community.

The smaller the town or village, the more important the newspaper is in its economic life. Its news, editorials and feature stories focus the interest of surrounding territory on the place in which the paper is published.

This force and the force of advertisements by local merchants build an ever-widening trade area. This means more business, more money for schools, homes and churches—a bigger and better town.

A town with a newspaper is a town with a future. The better the paper, the brighter the future.

It deserves the support of every business man in that town.

We are trying to make this paper worthy of our town. Your help and suggestions are appreciated.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS MORE THAN A BUSINESS—IT IS A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL Sale of Special Contracts

The Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3 announce that special contracts will be sold to those nonratepayers resident within the boundaries of the hospital district who are desirous of obtaining the \$1.00 per day rate, and reduced rates for extra services for themselves and their immediate dependents at the hospital in Drumheller. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until January 15th, 1946. These contracts will be effective January 1, 1946 and will be in force until December 31, 1946.

Contract may be purchased at the Business Office at the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of \$10. Remittances may be made by mail. Any further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

Leonard Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Christmas Cards Personalized at the
Chronicle Office. Reasonable.



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CURLING DRAW

Nov. 29th, 7:30 p.m.
Garrett vs Scheike
Bessant vs Atkinson.
Nov. 30th, 7:00 p.m.
Poxon vs Newman
Gordon vs Shantz
9:00 p.m.
Mackay vs Wright
Ross vs Garrett.

BAZAAR

Carbon Ladies' Aid will hold their Christmas Tea and Bazaar in the Scout hall on Saturday, Dec. 1, 3 to 6 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS

Bernard Paget, Howard Paget, Jake Goudie and the Misses Francis and Edith King and Irene Goudie were Calgary visitors last week.

It appears that much discussion arose at the Old Times' dance and banquet last week as to the distance, as the crow flies, between Carbon and Calgary. The correct distance, we are informed, is 10 miles. Believe it or not.

A service will be held in Christ Church, Carbon, Sunday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m., Canon T. B. Winter in charge.

The editor visited Saskatoon last week end and purchased a Linotype which will be installed in the near future.

VESPER SERVICE

The CGIT Christmas Vesper Service will be held in the Carbon United Church on Sunday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. Those in charge of the service will be Mrs. L. Poxon and Miss Marilyn Hay. The beauty and significance of the Vesper Service itself, together with the fact that it is national in character, the closest link the local group has with the whole CGIT movement, have been responsible in large measure for its acceptance by many of the Protestant churches in Canada as an integral part of the planned Christmas program.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Robert Barber, died December 3rd, 1943. Ever remembered by his wife and family.

Young Peoples' Rally

On Sunday, November 25 the Presbyterial, Bethel and Zion Baptist Churches held a local Rally in the Carbon Scout Hall. The three Sunday School Superintendents were in charge of the Sunday School. The morning service led by the local minister, was beautified by the music of the three Church Choirs each rendering one anthem. The Denominational Young People's Secretary, the Rev. C. J. Gunst, was the guest speaker and spoke on "God's Nearness." The afternoon being devoted to the young people proved to be a great blessing to everyone present. The service was opened with a lively singing led by the minister. The three presidents of the young people's societies took part in the introduction. Quartets, trios and recitations followed. A few appropriate words were spoken by the neighboring minister Rev. Hinchey. Two anthems were rendered by all the young people, about 65 in number, under the direction of Rev. E. M. Wegner. The guest speaker, Rev. Gunst, brought an inspiring message on "Witnessing for Christ".

RATION CALENDAR

November 29—
Butter Coupon 131
Meat Coupon 13.

CLASSIFIED

Until December 10th, Bourbon Red turkey toms and hens.
Mrs. S. Bell, Granger.
For Sale—One large size brick lined Happy Thought heater, \$12. Apply to Mrs. McGowan.



D. E. W. NEATBY
Director
Lias Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Order Seed Now

A brisk demand for registered and certified stocks of cereal seeds is anticipated this year. Delay in placing orders is likely to result in disappointment.

Some seven or eight years ago considerable quantities of good seed were sold as commercial grain because there was, apparently, a poor demand. A few public spirited citizens in Alberta decided that something must be wrong when thousands of farmers were sowing inferior seed, often of poor varieties, when pedigreed stocks were being sold as grain. It was too much like butchering a champion 3-year-old bull.

In 1939, the Alberta Crop Improvement Association was formed. Its affairs were, and are, directed by officials of government departments, the university, and seed growers' organizations. The object was to improve the quality of Alberta's crops by encouraging the use of good seed. The method is simplicity itself. Seed is moved from seed grower to farmer through the country elevator agent. The farmer places his order with the elevator agent who passes it on either to his Head Office, or to the Secretary of the Association from whence it is forwarded to a seed grower. The seed is then shipped to the elevator agent. This is an entirely free service.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan soon followed suit and, for several years now, Line Elevator agents in all three provinces have been fully authorized distributors of seed for provincial crop improvement associations.

Order seed now.

**BUY
GOOD YEAR
TIRES**

What's in a name? In buying tires, the maker's name means everything. "More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind" because more people have learned through experience that they are miles ahead when they choose Goodyears. If you are eligible for new tires...

**SEE US...
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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of The
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
Alvin V. Wallace, Editor



Banks are continually making small loans to meet these emergencies which can upset the best-planned budgets.

Three out of every five bank loans are for less than \$500. Many of these are used to take care of such expenses as doctor or hospital bills, temporary embarrassment at tax-time, a sudden journey, the winter's coal bill.

Again, educational needs of the family often are financed by small bank loans.

These small loans enable individuals to consolidate debts, and to pay back from income.

Small loans furnish just one more example of the service available to you at your bank.

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